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ttances may be made by draft, money or registered letter, at our risk. Give ice address in full, including state and J. WEST GOODWIN.

The "mugwumps" are mad at the president's marriage, because he has given them a rival in his affections.

One of the president's wedding presents was a "big barrel." It probably contained one of the three "R's" made famous by Mr. Burchard.

dent and his bride are annoyed by an is hard hearted, however, and army of newspaper people, how would the Parsons man, who is very well off, it do for them to spend their honey- was not only heavily fined, but senmoon in a balloon?

It is said that Belva Lockwood did not receive even a smell of the wedding cake and because of such ingratitude on the part of Mr. Cleveland, warm for him during the next campaign.

If, instead of pardoning the embezzler, Bigelow, as a celebration of his wedding, the President issued peremptory order out," "turn rascals would have appreciated it country

The famous claimant to the estates of Roger Tichborne, in England, has arrived in this country, and it is said will soon start out on a lecture tour. Since it was effectually proven that the "claimant" was a fraud of the first water, it is not un'ikely that he will succeed in doing a paying busi-

The New York Tribune says that Springs. the left side of Herr Most's lower jaw is caved in and most of his chin gone. He says a mule kicked him." This is probably another base libel of the anarchist on an already much abused animal, and should be looked into. Even a mule could make no impression on the jaw of Herr Most. Nothing but the strong arm of the law is able to do that.

bride, as given by the press, are grow. tributed from outside organizations, ing worse and worse, and there is a but there is practically nothing. It cold fear creeping up the spinal col- is probable that the members of the umn of the country that some enter- executive committee, who have had prising sheet will yet foist the cut of charge of the funds will be able Lydia Pinkham upon it and insist that patronize the resorts this year in slang given of Mrs. Frankie Folsom Cleve- ecutive committees are possessed as land."

Dr. Hanchett, of New York, to whom it was currently reported Miss Murfree, better known as Charles Egbert Craddock, the authoress, was to be married, denies the soft impeachmen, and says that he is not the man. Since he also asserts that he makes it a rule "never to read the newspapers if he can find any better employment," the public will generally believe the gifted writer wouldn't have the doctor if he was "the last man in the world,"

As a specimen of the good sense of the late Tammany chief, John Kelly, which will be best understood by the masses, it is related of him that he objected to the common custom offering flowers at funerals, regarding them as a needless expense on poorer frience of the dead and ticularly requested that none should be used at his fun eral. Like the bestowal of wedding gifts, the floral tributes at funerals have become no longer a touching evidence of affection, but rather a vulgar display which in many instances is as John Kelly believed a needless expense.

The editor of the Austin Daily Statesman contradicts the famous saying of Talleyrand that "speech was given to man to disguise his thoughts." year will amount to nothing, and New York Herald.

Talleyrand may have uttered this "famous saying," but any editor except a New York editor would know that it was uttered by Oliver Goldsmith several years, before Talleyrand made use of it. - Globe Democrat.

substance, although not in the exact words.

A novel idea of "getting even," was exhibited by a Parsons, Kas. man few days ago. He was arrested for stealing several bushels of potatoes from a neighbor, was found guilty, fined and released. In a few days afterward he was again arrested on the same charge, and pleaded guilty, saying "that he had a right to take from, the neighbor because he had been fined for the trick before, and the fine and costs amounted to a good deal more than the first lot of potatoes were worth, and on the last occasion he was only back after In view of the fact that the presi- enough to make him even." Justice tenced to jail for six months. His way of "getting even," would not seem to be popular in the goodly city of Parsons.

> committee gives this matter proper thought.

tions will be readily admitted, when purposely called at the busiest season dentists, bar association, dentists and others are annually meeting there and have for several years past.

The strikers of the Third avenue street car line in New York have last grown disgusted, notwithstanding the encouragement which they have received from the "noble order" and others, and are now loud in their demands that somebody should be appointed to look into the financial status of the strike. They say that there should be at east \$30,000 in The portraits of the president's the treasury which have been con-"this is the only authentic picture yet parlance to the "queen's taste." Exrule with an abundant supply of that quality familiarly known as "looking well after No. 1."

> The decision in the Maxwell case, was not unexpected by the public, at whose bar he had been tried and found guilty sometime ago, but for all that there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that the poor young man "Why are you an honest man?" who sleeps in his untimely sepulchre Some of the replies which he publishin a jury of sober, careful men, after weighing all the evidence in the case. Darius said, "all my possessions for a that he is honest because he has nevfriend," but in the case of Maxwell a deliberately took his life, and lost to any sentiment of honor and principle again deliberately endeavored to cast the stigma of disgrace upon him. Was ever deed more atrocious? Surely the verdict cannot be questioned by light of justice, and no mercy should prevent Maxwell from receiving his punishment.

ceived the severest penalty which the law provides for the offense of which he was convicted, namely, a year's imprisonment and \$500 fine. The punishment hardly touches the offense. To a man who has already been imprisoned seven times, the additions. for the \$500, of caurse that will not touch his own pocket, but come from the most, Congress can do but little. the pockets of his zealous followers, in the adjustment of such questions, A man that has endeavored to pro- and disappointment is sure to follow and went on the stage in 1867. mote murder, robbery and arson should not be allowed to escape so

York or St Louis ought to know that inconsistent with the rights of free The energy expended in planning neither Talleyrand or Goldsmith or speech, which we as a nation warmly schemes of reform by statute had iginated the saying, as it may be advocate, yet in future it is to be found in Plato's "Best Thoughts," in hoped that laws will be formulated of such a nature that when agitators, able use of the opportunities which whether anarchists, communists, socialists or of any other organization that countenances incendiarism and murder attempt to give utterance to their sentiments, they will not only be imprisoned but be imprisoned for at least five years and fined a sum that will take lively hustling to procure. Such men as Herr Most, Spies, Blower Berry and Martin Irons are really a dangerous element of society, and as they can always find weak-minded admirers who will do their bidding, no matter what the bidding may be, it would appear to all lovers of law and order, at least, that the proper way to control them is to provide a more sevre penalty than has yet been enforced.

responsible democrats of Benton like him to beau. county that the court house ring made a solemn compact with Hon. John T. Heard that if he would break his word with Mr. Stephens and ignore a petition signed by almost The democratic central committee every leading democrat in the Warthat much injured lady will make it meets in St. Louis on the 8th inst., to saw di trtet, and give the Warsaw select a time and place for convening postoffice to J. W. Alexander, of the state convention. Sweet Springs Alexander township, they would in will be urged as the place of meeting, consideration thereof give give him and it is to be hoped that the commit- in return the Benton county delegatee will give this a favorable consider- tion for another term in congress. ation, as the many advantages offered That they did so, and kept their at the springs over a crowded city word better than Heard is in the will be readily conceded when the habit of keeping his, is amply proven by yesterday's when a delegation of nearly 200, over As an evidence of the popularity of half of which was drawn from Alexthe springs as a place to hold conven- ander township, packed a convention small price of a dinner and the drinks proceeded to nominate a Heard delegation while honest farmers were kept All Central Missouri will heartily busy at their plows. Such work may and used it to a great advantage in his H. Cooks Spirtuelism on to night welcome the convention to Sweet win the republican county of Benton, with its five little votes, but what will be the effect in the large democratic counties of Howard, Saline, Boone and Cooper, when they learn their republicans opponents in Benton were forced to blush for very shame at such atrocity upon American freedom, even in a

> democratic campaign. He's married and gone As sure as your's "bawn," And what will Lamont de now, poor thing? He'll rest at his ease, till after the breeze, Then plan for a christening-perhaps next Items of Interest to Play Goers

Nothing to Crow about. The Sedalia Democrat is highly elevated and is crowing lustily over the fact that Pettis instructed for Heard.

When it considers the additional fact that he was the only candidate before the convention for such instructions, or in other words, the case stood thus -- Heard against nothingit has abundant grounds to be elated at Mr Heards success .- Cooper County Leader.

Press Comments.

An Arizona editor recently sent postal cards to all the prominent citizens of that place requesting them to minstrels delighted large audiences in give an answer to the question, at Bellefontaine has found an avenger es are curious. One answers: "It ronto, Canada on June 12th. must be because of my dern cussedness: I slways did like to be different from other people.' Another says er held a public office. Another infriend seemed of so little value, that he dignantly answers, "What d'ye take me fer-an angel?" Another sarcastically remarks, "I suppose you're going to start a museum and are lookin' fer freaks. Well, count me out; I'm not one." Another, a profession- head that wears the largest hat at the al labor agitator, wrote in bloood-red ink, on a postal card, "What are ye givin' us?" While the editor of the opposition paper volunteered to ans cisco. He left yesterday for his home wer that he scorned to lay bare the at Cohasset, Mass. palpitating main-spring of a noble and honest soul at the request of a Herr Most, the anarchist, has re- dishonest reptile and political para- B. Sheppard, of Toronto, taking full and prices ruled higher. site. The editor is so well pleaesd with the results of his inquiry that he intends soon to ask for answers to the question, What do you take for a cold?-Home Journal.

The tendency of the labor organizations throughout the country to the belief that a remedy for all their rievances is to be found in legislatiem by Congress must be regarded as a very unfortunate mistake. At where hope is fixed upon an agency which in the nature of things is pow- ceasful season last Saturday evening. erless to accomplish what is expected He will sail for Liverpool in company

much better be devoted to the work of showing men how they can help themselves and make the most profitare offered to every citizen in this country to improve his condition, regardless of the proceedings of Congress. - Globe Democrat.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

-"Long wished for came at last"

-Nearly all went directly home. Mamma was to be seen first.

-Mr. Richards lingered late. The Ohio street divinity is presumed to be

-The juniors did not have a banquet, but all the cream parlors did good business the last week.

.- So you were not in any of the contests? Well, then you neither got 'rattled," got a prize or got treated.

-Mr. Claycomb went away with one trunk and two violin boxes. It is openly asserted by leading and W. likes to bow, and the ladies also

> -Among commencement visitors we noticed Misses Keithley, Kellerman, Ritenour, Stearns, Mary and Sallie O'Bannon.

-When the committee in the recitation contest reported two ladies for the honor Dr. Edmonson generously purchased a second medal, that both might wear tokens of their success.

-The address betore the societies was one of the pleasant features of commencement. It was given by Rev. B. F. Boller, of the city, whose reputation for eloquence was fully sustained on that occasion. Music formed part of the exercises, and prayer was offered by the president of the university. The oration of Rev. Boller business is creating shouts of lauhter work, was replete with lofty sentiments and nightly. Mr. Reed is a elever comabounded in that article so much edian. needed at the present day-common sense. The trait of "manliness" was amply proven from reason and from Chicago, August, 22. examples of history. Rev. Boller has an excellent knowledge of history, have an oppertunity to see someofProf address. No doubt the 'societies will remember the gentleman kindly, as his excellent services to them certainly

I found it a sure cure. I have been troubled with catarrhal deafness for seven or eight years with a roaring noise eight years ago ot crowded houses at in my head. I bought medicine in 13 Smiths hall. The f llowing is from ed a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. In four days I could hear as well as ever. I am cured of the Catarrh as well. I consider The performance lasted two hours Ely's Cream Balm the best medicine ever | and a half without intermission, aud made.-GARRETT WIDKICK, Hastings, N.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

From Everywhere.

-Edwin Booth is at his summer ottage in New Port.

-Henry Dixey's opening in London, England, was a big success. -Tony Pastors traveling company

has been doing an excellent business. -John T. Raymond and his company will sail for California to-mor--Louise Sylvester amused large

audiences at the academy in Chicago -NcNish Johnson and Slavins

New York City last week. -Fred Warde will play Damon

and Robert Hudson Dionysies in Te--Charles Hayt was described last week as "an originator of infa mous

scheme to make people laugh". -Miss Florence Gerard will sail for New York on the 12th inst. She will support Madame Majeska next

-An exchange observes that is al ways the woman with the smallest

-Lawrence Barrett closed his season last Saturday night in San Fran-

-Arthur Rehan has no connection with "A Night Off" next season, O.

-Milton Nobles is forty-five 'years

old. He began his life as a hotel clerk and was also a newspaper reporter -W. J. Scanlan closed a very suc-

Any editor but an editor of New easily, and although it seems a little of it, no matter how hard it may try. with his wife next Wednesday.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhose, Eructation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and probabilities of the commendation of the commenda I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brookiya, N. Y.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 182 Pulton Street, W. Y.

-J. K. Emmet and family will sail for England the last of next week. He will play an engagement in England, opening in Birmingham June

-The painful fact must be recorded that the Mary Anderson company went back to England last Tuesday. and the United States continues to

-Sarah Bernhardt was treated to a good square meal before she left. England. It took the form of a supper at the beefsteak club. Henry Irving footed the bill.

-Tom Keene is reported to have WHEAT-Active, unsettled and irregular The recovered his health, and to have de- market opened easy, but soon recovered and ad-

-Reland Reed is elaborating his

-Louis James declares that his 15; dairy, 11@13.

EGGS-Firm affd higher at 3%@3%.

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WHISEEY-Steady at \$1 10. company for next season is composed taken as the corner stone of the ad- entirely of Americans. Mr. and Mrs. dress. The honor, the importance James will retire to ther country the public are aware that the teachers, of the year for farmers, and for the and the absolute necessity of being a home near Boston and will rest until man in principle and in action was August. Their seaon will begin in

> -All lovers the of mysterions will and tomorrow evening Prof Cooks comes here from other cities highly recmoendid where he has had crowded houses nightly, probaly a great many people of this city will remmber him as giving an entertainment in this city states but nothing helped me till I procur- the New Orleans Democat; About two thousnd people were present. when the curtain rang down the audience seemed reluctant to leave. are sincere in delaring that a more clever or skillful entertainment, to say nothing of its surprising qualies, could not be desired".

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

MONKY-On call easy at 13/02% per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull at \$4 87% for

STOCKS-The total recorts o-day were \$36,108 shares. GOVERNMENTS-Were duli but steady. STATE BONDS-Were dull but arm. RAILBOADS-Were somewhat more active.

-1	Bonds-		
-1	Threes	1	00%
. 1	Fours	1	26
3	Fours-and-a-balts	1	1154
J	Sizes of 95		
,	Missouri 6s	1	01%
1	Stocks-		
.	Chicago & AltoL	1	41
σı	C. B. & Q	1	31 %
1	Lackawana	1	291/
1	Erie		27
	Lake Shore		
п	Missouri Pacific		
1	Northwestera		
31	New York Central	ĩ	02%
-	Reading	7	223
	Bock leland	1	243
_1	Union Pacific	-	53
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t	Western Union Telegraph		621
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	Chicago Market.		
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The price of wheat for July delivery rose sgain to-day to the highest figures touched yesterday. 79%c, then broke off quietly to 78%c, and closed at about that figure at 1 p. m., and again at 2:30 p. m, showing a net gain over the latest trading figures of yesterday of 1/4c. The excitement in the pit was not so marked as on the preceding two days, still there was considerable animation days, at il there was considerable animation throughout the entire day's tradings and fluctuations very frequent and rapid. The foreign sdvices were unf vorable, quoting dull and lower markets. The market opened 1/2 higher, ruled easier for a time, then advanced 1/2 with numerous fluctuations, declined 1/2, rallied 1/2, then declined 1/2 and closed about 1/2 higher than yesterday. The market closed without noticeable change. In the afternoon the feeling was easy in corp. owing to fine weather for growing crops and conn, owing to fine weather for growing crops and continued receipts. The closing figures were a shade lower than yesterday. Oats ruled firmer and higher. The deliveries for the new crop advanced %6%c, due somewhat to reports of dry weather. There was an active trade in provisions

James ONiel claims that his season lasted thirty weeks, and that he can show \$35,000 on the right side of his lower

can show \$35,000 on the right side of his leger.

—John H. Stevens has bought a place up in Connecticut and turned farmer. This bucolic change is for the summer only.

—Milton Nobles is forty-five years

\$3 30,33 50.

WHEAT—Active and uasettled, closing ½c higher than yesterday. Sales ranged: June, 76%, 610sing at 76%; July, 78½, 610sing at 78%, closing at 78%, closing at 78%; June, 34%; June, 34%; June, 34%; June, 34%; June, 34%; June, 34%; August, 36%, 36%; August, 36%, closing at 36%; August, 36%, closing at 36%; August, 36%, closing at 27%; August, 24%, 625%, closing at 25%, closing at 25%, 625%, closing at 25%, 625

RYE—Quiet. No. 2, 57c.

BARLEY—Dull. No. 2, 53@55c.

FLAXSEED—Firm. No. 1, 51 67.

MESS PORK—Active and firmer and 10@125cc higher. Cash, \$8 60@8 65; July, \$8 575cc 70.

closing at \$8 625cc 8 65; August, \$8 675cc 80, closing at \$8 725cc 8 75.

LARD—Active and firmer and 10@125cc higher.

Cash \$6 05; July, \$6 00@6 125c.

WHISKEY—clesdy at \$1 14.

BUTTER—Ruled a shade firmer; creamery, 18@155cc; dairy, 15@17c.

151/c; dairy, 15@17c.

EG S-Unchanged at 9c.
SHORT EIB SIDES-Steady Cash \$5 2065 25.
BOXED MEATS-Dry salted shoulders \$4 00
@4 10; short clear sides, \$5 55@5 60 SUG & R-Unc. angen. Receipts-Flour, 7,000; wheat, 26,189; 289,000; oats 214,000; rye, 2,900; barley, 21.06 Shipments-Flour, 7,000: wheat, 59,000: 48,000; oats, 335,000; rve, 1,000; barley, 2,000

(Afternoon board.) Prices showed a little change. osed as foll ws for July delivery WHEAT-781/2 CORN-35 11 16 OATS-27% PORK-\$8 65

LARD-\$5 10@5 10%. St. Louis Market.

Sr. Leuis, June 4. FLOUR-Steady and unchanged; XXX, 22 55@ 2 65 : family, \$2 75(g. 2 85 : choice, \$8 9 (48 40: fancy, \$5 70@8 80; extra fa cy, \$5 95@4 20; patenta,

recovered his health, and to have decided not to go to Europe this summer. He is expected to begin his next season early in October.

| The interpretation of the control o

CORN-Firm but dead and dull. No. 2 mixed,

RYE-Weak at 57c. BARLEY-No market. LEAD-Nominally unchanged chemically hard, \$4 40@4 42%; refined. \$4 45 BUTTER-Quiet and steady; creamery, 14@

PORK-Higher at 18 75 HAY-M. rket steadier but unchanged : prairie, 5 85@7 75; timothy, \$11,80@13 75. CORNMEAL—Firm at \$1 95. FLAXSEED—Dull and weak.

WOOL-Quiet and eas/: medium clothing, 17@22; comb ng, 20@21; low and coarse, 14@18; fine light, 16@20; heavy, 14@17; black, 15@18;

PROVISIONS—Quiet and generally unchanged.
BULK MEATS—Steady: loose long clear,
\$5.25; short ribs, \$5.35; short clear, \$5.50; boxed BRAN-Steady and unchanged, 61 at mill; 62 on

BACON-Firm. Long clear, \$5 75; short ribs, \$6 80; short clear, \$5 75.36 00 H MS-Active and firm at \$9 30@11 00%

Receipts—Flour. 1,000; wheat, 12,000; corn, 4,000 oats, 20,000; rye, 1,00; barley. — shipments—Flour, 1,000; wheat, — corn, 22,000; oats, 30,000; rye, --; barley, 1.000. (Afternoon busid.

WHEAT-Steady and he bigher. OATS-Unchanged

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-Receipts, 950; shipments, 300. The CATTLE—Receipts, 950; shipments, 300. The market was firm on good cattle, common grades dull; good choice shipping and exports, \$5 200 5 50; common to fair, \$4 4006 00; corn fed Texans, \$3 5004 85 pagass Texans, \$2 5004 00; cows and heriers, \$2 5003 75.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,200; shipments, 2,000. The market was active and 5000 higher; butchers and best heavy, \$4 0504 12%; mixed packing, \$1 9044 05; light weights, \$3 8004 00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; shipments, none; market strong on good sheep; common grades dull at

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Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, June 4. The Drovers' Journal reports : CATTLE - Beceipts, 5,600; shipments, 1,800; The market was slow out steady. Shipping steers The market was slow out steady. Shipping steers, 950 to 1.500 pounds, \$4 25@5 55; stocks is and feeders, \$2 75@4 50; come, bulk and mixed, \$1 50@3 75, bulk at \$2 75@3 10, through Texas cattle, \$2 90@4 20, bulk at \$3 00@3 50.

HOGs — Receipts, 24,500; shipments, 7,000. The market was setive and 5@10: higher, closing weak. Rough and mixed, \$3 75@4 10; packing and shipping, \$4 90@4 15; light weights, \$3 75@4 1.0 x skips, \$2 50@3 57.

SHEEP — Receipts, 1,100; shipments none. The market w s steady; natives, \$2 90@4 25.

-The Popular Science News asserts that the average length of life is constantly increasing, and the time may yet come when persons one hundred years old will excite no more curiosity

-A man near Winnemucea, Nev. offers a reward of \$150 for the arrest of the person who stole his house from him. The building has mysteriously disappeared and there is no trace of ita

than one eighty years old at the present

TRUSTEF'S SALE.

Whereas, O. Tarretten by his certain deed of trust dated Feb. 8th, 1884, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, Mo., in trust deed record No. 47, page 256, conveyed to the undersigned trustee all of his right, title, interest and estate in and to the following described real estate situated in Pettis county, Mo., viz: payments of certa n promisory notes therein described, and whereas, two of said notes South- have become due and payable, and, whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust that if default be made in the payment of said notes, or either of them, then all of said notes shall become due. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said notes, and two of said notes are now due, now, therefore, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the west front door of the court house in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest hidder, for cash at public vendue, on Wednesday the 30th day of June, 1886, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes together with the cost and expenses of this trust.